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The Monroe Doctrine has been definitely recognized in the League of Nations Council.

Dr. Allen Fort, pastor First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., will preach the commencement sermon at the University of Mississippi June 15th.

New Orleans was asked for \$100,000 to entertain the Shrine Convention for 1920. Some spenders!

The church at Poplarville has called Rev. H. H. Webb of Moss Point. We have not heard his decision.

Dr. Ben Cox of Memphis, was with Pastor Kiser in a meeting at Aberdeen. We hope to hear of good work in the meeting.

Inquiries about accommodations in Atlanta during the Southern Baptist Convention should be addressed to Dr. W. H. Major, 211 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Georgia.

It is reported that the National Assembly in Germany has voted that there shall be no state church in that country—Some good things are coming out of this chaos.

Wouldn't it be possible to give that word "challenging" a little rest? But of course, some of the brethren's speeches at the Southern Baptist Convention might be tame without it.

It is said that over \$100,000 was given to Richmond College by others than Baptists in a recent campaign. Of course the Baptists had already given generously.

Northern Presbyterians meet in St. Louis, May 15th; Southern Presbyterians meet in New Orleans on the same date. Efforts are being made to unite the two bodies, and it is reported that it will receive favorable consideration.

The First Church in Washington City has invited the Southern Baptist Convention to meet with them in 1920. It is said the other churches of the city will join in the invitation. Wouldn't mind going; would you?

"My friends," said the preacher, "the scriptural rule for giving was one-tenth of what a man possessed. If you feel you can not afford so much, why just give a sixth or a fourth, according to your means."—Ex.

Brother Webb, formerly pastor at Monticello, but now in Texas, recently held a meeting of a few days at Picayune. He was among old friends who would be glad to have him back in Mississippi.

It was good to greet Secy. B. D. Gray in our office one day last week on his way to the dedication of Sumner Church. He still looks happy, though his heart is anxious about the outcome of the Home Mission offerings in the next two weeks.

We sometimes quote the saying of Jesus, "He that is not for me is against me," as revealing the character of people. And it does for He is the dividing line of righteousness and unrighteousness. But it also reveals the character of Jesus. He is such an outstanding character, or personality of such force and conviction as compels the taking of sides. You simply cannot be neutral in regard to Him. He will not be ignored and must be accepted or rejected. What will you do with Jesus?

The Baptist Memorial Hospital has elected as superintendent S. G. Davidson, who has been connected with the Good Samaritan Hospital in Philadelphia, and with large experience in hospital and health work. Former Superintendent, P. C. Wilkes, becomes business manager.

Geneva in Switzerland has been selected as the permanent home of the Executive Council of the League of Nations. Belgium and Holland and France are disappointed, particularly the first. President Wilson insisted upon Geneva as being free from partisan bias or improper influence on matters that may come up in international readjustments.

Pastor M. R. Cooper reports the full apportionment for missions raised at Duncan, \$300. The amount at Shelby will be raised, \$550. These Sunday Schools on mission day gave \$41.25 and \$100. There is a good prayer meeting at Shelby and they expect to begin a meeting May 18th with T. T. Martin preaching. Duncan church will have W. R. Cooper with them in a meeting beginning April 27th.

## FOREIGN MISSIONS.

If we as Baptists but measure up to our responsibilities we have prospects of doing for more for Foreign Missions than ever before in our history. So may it be.

I. P. TROTTER,  
State Member.

The new Victory Loan is to be \$4,500,000. They run for four years, the government having the privilege of redeeming them in three years. Interest will be four and three-fourths per cent, free from local and state taxes and mostly free from federal taxation, only in estate and inheritance tax and super income. These loans because of the good interest and the short terms are liable to be more popular than any already issued and they will be marketable more nearly at par after being bought.

Sunday, April 13th the church at Pelahatchie set apart by ordination to the ministry, Brother W. S. Craft, who is at present principal of the high school. He is also a graduate of Mississippi College and proposes entering the Seminary in October. On Saturday afternoon the examination was conducted by the council in which Pastor S. P. Morris was moderator and Rev. H. W. Bradshaw clerk. The editor led in the examination and the deacons of the church were present. On Sunday morning deacons from the Brandon church also participated in the ordination. The editor preached the sermon and Pastor Morris led in the prayer. The congregation was probably the largest that has ever gathered in this church, except it be during a protracted meeting. It was a special pleasure to this writer to visit these saints to whom he ministered as pastor for five years. Brother Morris has begun work as a master builder and The Record goes into more homes than ever before.

We welcome to Jackson the State Convention of the Women's Missionary Union. It goes without saying that this is the best looking convention of any kind which ever met in Mississippi. They are happy, too, in the work. Their faces shine with the joy of service. They know how to conduct business without loss of time. Their officers and committees work as smoothly as if charged with electric energy. We are glad to see so many faces here which we have seen in other churches over the state.

Occasionally we read about some man who has been successful as a money maker resolving to give henceforth all his income, except a living, to benevolences. It is good to see this. But we think we have known a good many people, not regarded as money makers who had the habit for years of giving to the Lord all above a mere living, and not a very luxurious living. Haven't you known a number of preachers of whom this was true, and they didn't wait until they had amassed a fortune.

Justice without vindictiveness has been President Wilson's attitude in all the deliberations in Paris. He has had to contend against the naturally exaggerated and retaliatory claims of France and has generally won out. But France seems to have carried her point in the matter of permanent control of the Saar Valley, rich in coal. President Wilson properly contended that the permanent occupation by France of territory that has been recognized as German will only be provocative of trouble in the future.

Since Hattiesburg has raised its promised \$50,000.00 for the Woman's College, Secretary Gunter is feeling good one minute and great weight of responsibility the next. He says: If any town in the state has accomplished a task so great as this one, we have not heard of it. This should inspire confidence both in the people of Hattiesburg and in the college which is located there. It shows what they think of it. It should also inspire the Baptists all over the state to come to the help of our great institution of learning for girls. And this is being done, for our people are giving larger gifts to our school work than ever before. Watch us grow.

A letter from Dr. A. J. Dickinson, now at Montgomery, Ala., complains that the article in the Record recently with reference to an interview in the Birmingham Age-Herald does him great injustice. He says, "The article is predicated on a fake interview which I repudiated in the Birmingham News the week before your editorial appeared, and it is false and libelous both in premises and conclusions." We are glad that Dr. Dickinson repudiated the interview and glad to publish his statement of it. As we had not seen a copy of the News we could not be expected to know of his repudiation, and no contradiction of it appeared in the paper in which the interview was published. What was said in the Record was not meant to reflect in any way upon the character of Dr. Dickinson, but was said in defense of the truth and the churches which were certainly assailed in the interview. There is nothing nearer to the heart of those who control the Record than the honor of the churches. Along with this we hold in honor all who compose these churches and hold forth the truth for which they stand.



## STORIES FROM CHINA

(F. F. McCrea)

## Shanghai and the Missionaries.

Most people here at home are surprised when they learn that there are many thousands of foreigners, in addition to the missionaries, living in what we call mission lands. In the foreign settlement of Shanghai alone there live about eight or nine thousand white people, Europeans and Americans. While there are fewer than five thousand missionaries in all China, in Hong Kong, Tientsin, Peking and Hankow there are settlements running into the thousands. In addition to these larger cities there are many smaller foreign settlements, such as Chinkiang, Chefoo, Swatow, and Ningpo, with several hundred white residents. I do not know exactly the foreign population of China but it is probably not less than fifty thousand.

With the exception of the missionary no foreigner is allowed to live in the interior of China but only in the treaty ports such as those I have mentioned above. These are small European cities built near some large Chinese city for purpose of trade. Through them pass the products of China, tea, silk, matting, porcelain, art goods, flour, machinery, railroad material. In return are imported the commodities which the Chinese buy from the west, kerosene, cotton goods, flour, machinery, railroad material, clocks, watches, matches and hundreds of other things. The volume of trade, both import and export, is increasing by the millions year by year, and this trade with China will reach enormous proportions in future years as her vast population raise their standard of living and her untouched and almost limitless resources in coal, iron and other basic minerals are developed. Students of China claim that this rich country will be able to support double her present population when this is done.

I shall never forget the surprise with which I first saw Shanghai in 1904. After leaving our ship I expected to land in a Chinese city and be introduced at once to Oriental conditions. Instead of that we stepped ashore in surroundings thoroughly western, the Shanghai Bund being a wide macadamized street, faced with fine three and four story buildings, modern hotels, great banks, luxurious clubs, department stores and office buildings. It is true that the streets of the foreign settlement are crowded with the thousands of hurrying Chinese, but the harbor is filled with great steamships from all parts of the world loading and unloading precious freight. It is all under foreign control and direction and here the busy west is making its first tremendous impact upon the slow conservative east. As you leave the center of the city with its hurrying multitudes gathered from every nation under the sun, buying and selling wares from every clime, and go out to the suburbs you come upon great factories with towering smoke-stacks, engine works and dock yards building beautiful and comfortable steamships; you find fine parks with swimming pools, tennis courts, golf links, rifle butts, race courses; in different parts of the city you see stately churches built by the westerners for the worship of God; also other church buildings built for the Chinese by the various missions, together with great colleges and universities, hospitals and printing plants. It is truly a wonderful experience to visit this magic city of Shanghai for the first time and to find there one of the world's richest and busiest ports, with merchant princes rolling in wealth, its streets crowded with the finest automobiles money can buy, its club life luxurious to the highest degree, with many great banks, whose business is numbered in millions with half a dozen daily papers and many weekly and monthly magazines printed in English, to say nothing of those printed in other languages spoken by Europeans, and a constantly increasing number of papers and magazines of all kinds printed in the Chinese language, many of which go to all parts of China, carrying information or entertainment to the Chinese who read.

These foreign settlements have a very impor-

tant bearing upon the missionary problem. Great numbers of Chinese judge the civilization of the west by the lives of these foreigners. While there are many excellent Christian people among them the majority are worldings of the most selfish type. Mission work in and near the treaty port is hard and discouraging because of the evil influence of so many of these people from the nominal Christian lands of the west. A few years ago a chaplain in the American navy, who had traveled all over the world, said that Shanghai was the most wicked city visited by our ships. The liquor traffic and the house of ill-fame flourish with practically no checks put upon them by the white men who rule the foreign settlement of Shanghai. All forms of vice are rampant. The restraints of the homeland are removed and hundreds of young men from Europe and America go the limit in the social and club life of this and the great treaty ports.

Naturally people of this kind have no sympathy with our mission work and are frequently hostile in their attitude. The silly criticisms of missionaries and mission work so often written in the articles and books of globe-trotters originate in the club rooms of the treaty ports, over the whiskey and soda. Most of them are the result of ignorance as these foreigners do not visit the interior of China and therefore do not know what the missionaries are doing. Many of the stories are the product of pure malice, rooted in the hatred of the liberine for all that is good and pure. Some of them have foundation in the mistakes of individual missionaries or in mission policy, for missionaries are human and make mistakes as well as other men.

Fortunately there sometimes arise opportunities for the missionaries to prove the stuff that is in them where the settlement people must acknowledge the value of their work. The great famine about which I have been writing in these stories was such an occasion.

The famine area was so near Shanghai that it could not be ignored. A famine committee composed of many of the leading merchants and all the foreign consuls of Shanghai was organized to raise money and purchase food for the starving people. The daily papers of Shanghai were full of the stories of suffering and need coming out of the stricken country. Even the heart of this busy, gay metropolis was touched and the money poured into the treasury of the committee by the tens and scores of thousands. Then arose the question: Whom can we trust to distribute these great sums of money and shiploads of food? The Chinese officials? Emphatically, No! Even the Chinese members of the committee voted against that, saying more than half of it would be stolen. The agents must be both trustworthy and able to speak the Chinese language and have a knowledge of the customs of the Chinese people. Would it be possible to get foreign members of the Chinese customs and postal service? A telegram to Sir Robert Hart, the foreign head of the Chinese Imperial Customs, was answered with a quick and emphatic, No! Only the missionaries were left. They were already in the field, with a well organized famine committee, composed of missionaries living in and near the famine area, who had both the character and the experience to do the relief work and do it well.

And so Shanghai, the cynical, merciless critic of missions and missionaries was compelled to entrust her gold and silver and priceless food-stuffs to the despised missionaries. Her newspaper reports went to the famine field and sent back pictures and stories of the awful famine camps. They played fair and told the truth about the faithful and heroic work of those devoted men and women, both those who lived in the famine field and the more than two hundred volunteers who left their regular mission work and hastened to the help of their over-burdened colleagues.

For a whole winter and spring the daily papers were filled with famine subscription lists, famine benefits of various kinds were given, trunks and

closets were ransacked and many boxes of old clothing were sent to the famine camps, almost daily reports, column on column, came to the newspapers telling of the heroic fight being made by the missionaries to save the millions of starving Chinese. For once Shanghai forgot to criticize and as she gave freely of her wealth to help save the people with whom she traded, she had a warm-hearted interest in the work of the missionaries, with whom, strange to say, she had become a co-laborer.

When it was finished and Shanghai learned that a million lives had been saved, when the secretary of the Shanghai Committee and I, as secretary of the missionary committee made full reports of the work done to and through the American Asiatic Society, when it was learned that three missionaries had lost their lives and many others their health, the heart of Shanghai was touched and her eyes caught a new vision of the purpose and character of the missionary. There was a change of sentiment and I think Shanghai since that terrible, yet wonderful, winter, when she worked hand in hand with the missionary in a good cause, has never been so critical or cynical in her attitude toward the men and women to whom she entrusted her great famine fund and found faithful and true to that trust.

## THE THIRD AND LAST QUESTION.

It is hoped that the reader has read carefully the answers given to two questions concerning Clarke College. We are endeavoring to answer these questions because we believe those who ask them are sincere and when they know the truth they will act upon it.

There are some people who ask, "Why have Clarke College at all?" Some have actually answered this question from their viewpoint and said, "Pay off the debts on the college and sell it or give it away." *The writer challenges any Mississippi Baptist to justify any reason why such a course should be pursued.* My contention is that any reason that would justify doing away with this college would also justify doing away with any of our other institutions. We are in a great campaign for Christian Education. We have the folks. We have the money. We have the need.

There are folks who have thought that we did not need a Baptist Orphanage or a Baptist Hospital, and it is a fact that the capable president of our Woman's College did not vote to accept it when it was offered to the denomination. Thought and reason do not always coincide.

But to the answer.

First, the Junior College has an important place in the educational scheme, both of the state and of the denomination. Recognized leaders and educators have given their endorsement to the Junior College and to the small school. Educators have urged the separation of the students of the Academy and the Standard College. The Agricultural High School meets this demand for the state, and the Baptist Academy or Junior College must meet this demand for the Baptists. C. M. C. is the only Junior College for Baptists in Mississippi under denominational control. Before the war Mississippi College abolished its academy. During the war it was temporarily reinstated. With the return of normal conditions and with the establishment thereof of an Officers Reserve Training Corps, no doubt the academic department will again be dropped. See the need?

Second, the class of students it is serving makes a need for the college. About twenty-five ministerial students have been enrolled here this session. The majority of these are past the public school age and below the high school grades. A very small per cent of them could have entered Mississippi College. There are others like them and will be for years to come. These men are making good, but need just such an institution as this to help them do better. But not only the preachers. Other noble boys and girls with past limited opportunities need a place like this where under the least embarrassment, and with much



needed personal attention they can overcome the past and overtake the future. And last but not least, many thoughtless, aimless, but capable fellows need this or a similar school to help them up "Fool Hill."

A third reason is found in the territory reached. This school reaches a territory for students that would not otherwise be touched as it is. But the territory is not only reached for students. The young ministers mentioned above go out over this section bearing with discretion and enthusiasm, the blessed gospel, and feed souls and lead out lives that would otherwise go hungry and backward. A record of the work done along this line during the past ten years would make thrilling reading. A healthful and accessible location adds weight to any argument for the continued existence of the college.

Other reasons could be given; but are these not sufficient?

Our really great educational secretary says, "Two Hundred Thousand Dollars will place 200 more girls in Baptist schools next session." Let's make the provision. Ten thousand dollars will make excellent provision for a hundred more boys or girls at Clarke College. How about that? Yes, we need Clarke College and need it badly. Time would only tell the great mistake Mississippi Baptists would make in not continuing it. However it will be serious to undertake to run it in its present condition. As was said in a former article, not one dollar has been spent by the commission on the college by way of improvement since it was taken over by the denomination. Ten years of hard service is beginning to tell on the buildings and equipment. Let the commission come to the rescue now. Give the college a portion of the original \$100,000 for needed repairs and equipment. Newton and vicinity stand ready to join hands with the student body trustees, and commission to make such improvements as will make the college comfortable and attractive to Baptists and their friends all over the state.

Yours for progress,

BRYAN SIMMONS.

## A REVIEW OF THE CAMP PASTOR SERVICE.

(George Green, Director of Camp Activities.)

After the declaration of war in 1917, the Southern Baptist Convention held the first meeting of any of the general denominational organizations. This session of the Convention was held in New Orleans, May 16-21, 1917. A committee on the Present World Crisis submitted a report, pledging to the Government the loyalty of the Baptists in this war for the freedom of the world.

"It is of special concern to Baptists that the issues involved in the great war concern fundamental human rights and liberties. The cause of democracy is at stake. While we would not voluntarily claim for ourselves any superior devotion to this great cause, yet we cannot forget that democracy is peculiarly a part of our religion and that it is interwoven with all our cherished beliefs.

"Deeply as we deplore war, ardently as we longed and labored to avoid it, we may be cheered and heartened in remembering that we were moved in entering it, neither by lust nor hate, but by the love of humanity."

In view of the above declaration, it was necessary that the Baptists of the South set in motion some organization to take care of the religious needs of the soldiers for the new army.

The following statement was passed, instructing the Home Mission Board to take care of the religious needs of the soldiers:

"As the country is now greatly increasing its military, naval and aviation forces and will probably continue to increase them for sometime, it is plain that the services of many ministers will be needed in the chaplaincy.

"The Home Mission Board is instructed to use its best endeavors to stimulate and cultivate the

interest of our people in this matter and to care for the interests of the denomination as may be necessary. The co-operation of the State Board is also earnestly requested in the task of finding and recommending men suited to this responsible work."

In view of the religious needs of the soldiers and for the peoples of the world, Dr. J. B. Gambrell, president of the Convention, offered a paper in which these paragraphs occurred:

"Reaffirming the immemorial position of Baptists, we insist that the preaching of the gospel or any other form of religious belief should, of right, be free around the whole world, and the right to profess and to practice any or no religion is not to be brought into question by Tsar, Kaiser, Potentate, Ecclesiastical Council of any other human authority, whatever; therefore,

"We hold unwaveringly to the belief that in the army camps preaching should be free to all alike—Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Baptists—subject only to such limitations as the exigencies of military order may require.

"Contemplating the titanic struggle of humanity for individualism in state and in religion, we are moved by conflicting emotions of profound sorrow, and high hope; sorrow for the manifold griefs of the warring people, Teutonic, Saxon, Latin our brothers all, and over against this, high hope for the emancipation, for which creation has groaned through weary centuries.

"We insist that in the reconstruction of modern civilization now going on that the President of the United States and his counselors, whom Providence has thrust into the leadership of advancing civilization, shall, in the final adjustment of the issues involved, see to it that everywhere religious persecutions shall cease, that preaching and the exercise of religion shall be free to every responsible human soul."

It will therefore be seen that the Southern Baptists entered the war with the expectation of caring for the religious needs of their soldiers.

The task which was committed to the Home Mission Board by the Southern Baptist Convention was accepted gladly. The committee of the Board to which this task was assigned engaged me to place camp pastors at all the posts and training camps. It was the judgment of this committee that the service which could be rendered the soldiers was primarily a pastoral service. Our camp pastors were gladly received and we have many letters of commendation.

The Camp Pastor is not a chaplain, nor a Y. M. C. A. Secretary. His relation to the army is that of a pastor, whose business it is to shepherd the members of his own flock. The Camp Pastor is regarded as responsible for strengthening the churches of his denomination in the vicinity of the camp. He must minister effectively to the enlisted men when they are on leave in the cities adjacent to the camp and need the service of the churches as a social center.

It is difficult to tabulate a very large part of the work these men do. I am giving below a tabular statement that shows some of their work.

August, 1918, there were 94 Baptist Camp Pastors serving the Southern territory of the Southern Baptist Convention. In all there have been about two hundred men who have served as Camp Pastors. Up until January 1st, 1919, the following results were had:

Hours spent in camp	117,314
Sermons, addresses, etc.	7,415
Classes, group meetings, etc.	8,012
Hospital work, letters, etc.	82,892
Y. M. C. A. Buildings visited	14,828
War Roll Card (how many calls)	29,734
Letters to soldiers	27,225
Soldiers traveling letters	14,243
Reconsecrations	42,929
Letters to Home Folk	16,427
New Testaments	63,013
Professions of Faith	86,256
Inquirers dealt with	24,304
Baptisms	4,868
Tracts	534,870

At and within the Training Camps in the territory of the Southern Baptists, were always small meeting houses used by Baptist churches. These buildings were utilized for War Work and the grounds opened as parks for the use of the soldiers.

At Camps Jackson, Shelby, Bowie, McArthur, Logan, Ellington Field, Travis and Cody buildings were erected and maintained by the Home Mission Board.

The tabulated report of the camp pastors does not by much indicate all the work that has been done by these war workers. They have made themselves generally useful to the soldiers and their families. They have assisted the local churches near the camps in many ways. The gratitude of the "folks back home" has been expressed in many beautiful letters.

Right now there must be a substantial expression of appreciation in gifts to Home Missions to pay for the work that has already been done. Let every Baptist make a gift to the Baptist War Work of the Home Mission Board.

Baptist Home Mission Rooms, Atlanta, Ga.

## BAPTIST PRINCIPLES BEFORE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Seeing that several of our Baptist papers contain suggestions that the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention should send messengers to the Peace Conference at Paris, I am writing this note for the information of the Brotherhood.

As the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and as President of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, I have placed in the hands of President Wilson, reduced to writing in concrete form, the fundamental principles of religious liberty held by the Baptists as set forth in the various resolutions adopted by the Conventions in recent years, and especially, in substance, the New Orleans pronouncement as set out on page 100, 101 and 102 of the Southern Baptist Convention Annual of 1917. Which was re-inforced by specific resolutions adopted by the Baptist General Convention of Texas in November, 1918. This was done in clear cut form and delivered to the President when he went to France the first time.

Along with these documents letters were sent to the President containing the urgent request that he see to it that religious democracy as well as political democracy be provided and safeguarded to the people and nations around the world.

M. H. WOLFE, Chairman,

Executive Committee Southern Baptist Convention

## DR. W. E. BERRY.

Prof. W. E. Berry died about nine o'clock this morning as a result of paralysis. He had been connected with Blue Mountain College for forty-three years and died at seventy-two years of age. He leaves a widow, Mrs. M. L. Berry, eldest daughter of Gen. M. P. Lowrey, who has been lady principal of Blue Mountain College throughout its history of forty-six years. He leaves two sons, Mr. M. P. L. Berry, Manager of Hillman College, Clinton, and Mr. Joel H. Berry of Annapolis, Md., who is an electrical engineer but who has just returned from army service in France. He also leaves a daughter, Miss Clara Etta Berry, who is assistant lady principal and teacher of Bible in Blue Mountain College.

Prof. Berry has for many years been the moderator for the Tippah Association and probably had more influence among the country churches of the Association than any other man has ever had. He was the son of Col. Joel H. Berry (deceased), and the brother of Rev. J. S. Berry of Tupelo. He was also a nephew of Major M. F. Berry who died at Pachuta some two years ago.

Cordially,

W. T. LOWREY.



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## EDITORIAL.

### IF THOU WILT AND IF THOU CANST.

Some time ago we intimated that the little word "if" in the Bible was a handle by which you might lift the lid off of a good many truths and valuable ideas in the Book. Sometime take a day off and try it out.

For the present here are two that are worth studying. "If thou canst," and "If thou wilt." Both of these were spoken to Jesus and elicited from Him a very different response. The one brought His rebuke, while the other warmed His heart and brought His compassion into active effort for immediate relief. Jesus was pleased when a man said to Him, "If thou wilt thou canst make me clean." He was displeased when one said to Him, "If thou canst do anything, have compassion on us and help us."

Both incidents are fairly familiar and very instructive. In one case a leper came to Him "beseeching Him and kneeling down to Him and saying unto Him 'If thou wilt thou canst make me clean.'" And Jesus moved with compassion, put forth His hand and touched him and said unto him, "I will, be thou made clean." The other case was that of the father who had brought his epileptic boy to the disciples. Their failure had put his faith in eclipse, and he cries out more in despair than hope, "If thou canst do anything, have compassion on us and help us." One man had no doubt of the ability of Jesus, but he didn't know whether he could reckon on His compassion. This man did not seem to question the willingness of Jesus, for the disciples had been trying to help, but he was in doubt as to His ability to help. This stood in his way. Why did Jesus immediately and unhesitatingly help the one who said "If thou wilt," and first rebuke the other who said, "If thou canst." Does he make a difference between the one who says "If thou wilt, thou canst," and the other who virtually says "If thou canst, thou wilt?" It would seem so.

We may not give the reason with absolute assurance, but it is worth inquiring into in the light of other scriptures. Jesus must be first acknowledged as God, a sovereign, having full power and equal with the Father. He must have this recognition as His due before He will respond to men's appeal to Him. This He evidenced on many occasions. It is made clear in the beginning of His public ministry when He replied to His mother at the wedding feast at Cana: "Woman, what have I to do with thee, mine hour is not yet come." With the loftiest regard for His mother that any man ever had, He is not living and working as Mary's Son, but as the Son of God, as one with the Father. The human tie is as it were severed, and the divine mission begins.

The same truth is shown in the next chapter in John, where Nicodemus comes to him saying, "Rabbi we know thou art a teacher come from God." Nicodemus thought he was paying special

honor, but Jesus did not let him go till he had shown that he was more than a teacher, even though acknowledged as coming from God; but that he was Lord and Savior. Nicodemus learned the lesson and went away the wiser.

Again a rich young ruler comes running to Jesus and does Him reverence by falling at His feet and saying, "Good master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" Doubtless he thought he was going a long way to do this, rich and influential as he was, to ask instruction and direction of this young teacher of Galilee who had no wealth or official recognition. But Jesus shows him that he is either less or more than a "good teacher," and at least opens the way for being classed with God. "There is none good but God," and immediately and authoritatively tells him to sell everything, give it to the poor and "come follow me."

The point of approach to Jesus is as to a sovereign with absolute authority and infinite power. Some people approach him on the wrong side. He is first Lord and then Savior. The people who say "If thou canst" will meet His rebuke before they receive His favor. Those who say "If thou wilt, thou canst" will not fail to find His favor. To question His power or ability to help is to doubt His divinity. To acknowledge His power, though we may not be sure of His compassion is to open the way to the fountain of mercy.

You may go back to your own experience in becoming a Christian. How often have you heard others say and how truly does your own experience attest that they and you gave yourselves up into the strong hands of Jesus Christ as God who could save if he would, but who had the right to reject you if he chose. No until you helpless and undone were willing to leave it with Him as to whether He would save or not did you find the everlasting arms underneath you.

This is but attesting the truth of His word which says, "I will have compassion on whom I will have compassion." It is with Him whether He will have mercy or not and we must leave it with Him. We must say, "If thou wilt, thou canst." Every redeemed son of God knows that the Lord could in all justice have sent him to hell and he would have had no just grounds of complaint. If we approach him with "If thou canst," we are halted at the threshold and told to mend our faith and correct our petition. But if we come with "If thou wilt thou canst," He immediately says, "I will." In the former case you are trying to split a log with a wedge which is divided. In the latter case you rest on the unquestioned power and sovereign mercy of God in Christ Jesus.

### DRAWING BACK.

The first fruits of faith is courage. Indeed confidence and courage are so close together as to be almost identical. The evidence of faith if not its essence is to dare, to venture, to risk all. That was true in the act of becoming a Christian and it is true in every subsequent act of a Christian. It is the turning point, the deciding point, the moment of destiny.

God had great difficulty with Moses at this point when he called him to deliver Israel. Moses was diffident; he was distrustful of himself because he had not gotten a firm hold on God. He tried to beg off. He was on the point of refusing. God was displeased with him and it was a moment of extreme peril. Moses had said, "Send by whomsoever thou wilt send"—anybody else but me; don't send me; I can't do it. And then God came at him from a new angle, and stiffened his backbone by showing what he could do with that rod in his hand. Moses then ventured and he made good, gloriously; but he was in great danger.

The Lord seems to have had some uneasiness about Joshua when he came to the critical moment of crossing over the river into the promised land. Again and again he says, "Be strong and of good courage." All may be lost even at the last moment by weakness here. The people had turned

back once at Kadesh Barnea. Ah that was a dreadful place and experience. The people were afraid. They drew back. God was angry and they perished in the wilderness. Forty years were lost and a whole generation perished. How terrible would the warning ring in the ears of those people to whom the Epistle to the Hebrews was written. "If he shrink back my soul hath no pleasure in him, (Heb. 10:38.) It is God that is speaking.

He ought to have pleasure in his people. It is his right. It is our duty to see to it that he does have pleasure in us. We owe it to Him who has redeemed us and done all for us. Let us not think merely of the joy we may have in Him but of the pleasure we may be to Him. But it will destroy all His pleasure in us if we shrink back. To draw back is to kill all God's joy in us. My righteous one shall live by faith; And if he shrink back my soul hath no pleasure in him. How like a cry from a new calvary is that pain in the heart of God. It is indeed to crucify the Son of God afresh and put Him to open shame before earth and hell, before His friends and in the face of his enemies.

This truth has many applications which we should like to make. There is time for only one now. The one great dominating work of the churches and disciples of Christ is to publish his truth and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them and leading them to the full knowledge and obedience of his will. This task is possible only by co-operation. This co-operation is accomplished through our mission boards. We are today at the point where a very great enlargement is possible and is demanded by every consideration for men and the word of God. The note of advance has been sounded. The first step has been taken in the call of our Home and Foreign Boards for \$2,500,000. This is but a fractional part of what other denominations, with less resources than we, are undertaking. To fail in this is enough to make us the laughing stock of demons. Nothing would give more comfort to the Lord's enemies. For us to draw back is to disappoint our God and Savior and to thwart His purpose of grace. God says: If any man draw back, my soul shall have no pleasure in him. Let us make answer in the words He has furnished us: "But we are not of them who draw back."

### AFTER THE WAR PROBLEMS FOR BAPTISTS

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That the world is being shaken by great movements goes without saying. These movements are not only gigantic; they are portentous as well. As a cyclone or a prairie fire, they do not discriminate, but threaten with destruction all objects within their path. The good as well as the bad, the innocent as well as the guilty, all should be concerned. These movements are largely psychic in their origins, seeking outlets through political governments or through ecclesiastical governments. Church and State are threatened alike. We are in as much danger of having religious Bolshevism as we are having political Bolshevism. There are certainly religious Bolsheviks and those least expected are liable to join the red banner.

These movements are problems—the greatest problems the Church has had since its beginning. In a peculiar way they constitute Baptist problems, for the Baptists are going to be placed in the most embarrassing position of all denominations. They are going to be the ones who will eventually be isolated in the fight and with their backs against the wall they will be compelled to wage the defensive struggle practically alone. To their principles many others will subscribe, for the Baptist principles are those of liberty and consistency. From the other denominations many will fall away to the Baptist ranks, but as a denomination the Baptists will have a lone stand. The Romanists already either teach many of these matters which are going to break upon the world or else they can readily adapt themselves to them. The Baptists, occupying the other extreme, can never ac-



cept these matters as parts of their belief. In the midst of these two opposite forces will be the disintegration, when the various constituencies will attach themselves to the one side or the other. It is going to resolve itself into an open fight.

Recently the writer returned from France, where great agitation whose waves are going to wash were given him unusual opportunities to study that every shore of national existence before they abate. There were probably given him more chances of study, from more different angles, than were given to any other Texas Baptist preacher who has as yet returned. Those who are over there still, are going to know even more. From these experiences and these observations, many convictions were formed. It is as if having been at the beginning of a monstrous prairie fire; then judging its direction, outrunning it to warn those in its path, that the writer speaks.

Think not those movements which can be seen in France are going to prove short-lived. Think not they are chimerical. Those soldiers who went from home as our High-school boys, are coming back grown men, conscious of their strength. They are going to demand; they are going to assert; they are going to act. Many things they are going to do will be good, and those of us who were there with them rejoice in the outlook when the boys come home. Numerous were the times I heard them say what they were going to do when they got back. They would push this slacker off the side-walk, and they would straighten out that kink in our government, they said. Many similar threats they made. I lived with them day and night; I stood in the chow line with them, and fought mud with them. I know what they are saying, and know them to be men of their word.

Also, these men are coming back with false doctrines insidiously injected into them. They do not always know they are believing these things; or, if knowing it, they are not always cognizant of their falsity. I speak of the doctrines, or the beliefs which our men have unconsciously whiffed in the battle-charged atmosphere. But they have these beliefs, and they are going to cling to them and demand their incorporation into the creeds of the churches.

I went to France as a religious secretary under the American Y. M. C. A. Prior to sailing from America those of us in New York were put through a daily drill in Central Park. One afternoon our company was being addressed by a gentleman who was both a Y. M. C. A. official, and also an Army officer. This gentleman to us in substance said that there is more Christianity in giving a soldier a cup of hot chocolate than in all your sermons in the pulpit. Now I do not decry social service; neither do I believe it supersedes the preaching of the Gospel. Consequently, this advice, coming as it did from one who spoke officially, gave me much misgiving. If the only religious organization which is allowed to go to France teaches this kind of doctrine (I thought), and the men have access to no other, then what will be the outcome? On the Transport going across, I found the same idea current among the Army officers, with this added phase. They believed (those with whom I talked) that all men who died on the battle field fighting for principle and honor, would go to heaven. Naturally the men in the ranks would imbibe the same idea, if their officers taught it and especially if the only organization with Christian in its name should teach it.

This, in my judgment, constitutes a grave danger. It is a belief that many denominations can and will accept. Many "divines" have already appeared in print substantially subscribing to it. But Baptists will never admit it. They will be the last to ever admit it. They will be the last to ever surrender the preaching of the Gospel for social service. Therefore, it constitutes a Baptist problem. To make it more embarrassing, the denial of this statement places one apparently in opposition to our brave American soldiers, as if an entrance into Heaven were being denied them. While wishing the soldier all the honor, no one can go beyond the written Word and grant entrance into Heaven upon the grounds not sanctioned by the Lord Himself. Men are not saved because they fight for

their country. They are saved upon repentance through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

If the contention that all who die fighting for the Allied principles, are admitted into Heaven for that reason, then what shall be said about the Senegalese, and the Madagascans, and the Siamese, and the Moroccans, who fought for the Allies under the tri-color of France? Though they are Mohammedans, or Buddhists, shall they not be entitled to an entrance into heaven if they died for the allied cause, even as it is contended the others will be accorded an entrance? What shall be said of the Japanese, and the East Indians, and the Arabs? They fought for the allied cause. Thus you would have the confusion of Babel in heaven. But God is not the God of confusion. Four times the question of being saved is asked in the New Testament record. To the crowd, John the Baptist answered and gave repentance as the requirement. Jesus told the rich young ruler it consisted in self-abnegation and following Him; while to the lawyer, Jesus said it is love—supreme love for God and love to one's neighbor. But the supreme love toward God precedes any possible act of social service to one's neighbor. To the jailer, Paul replied, telling him to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. So we have repentance, faith and love to God. These are the essentials to salvation, and not bravery in battle. Yet, the one who preaches the reverse is going to be acclaimed by the masses as popular. He is going to be the crowd's ideal, while to deny this boon will enrage many whose brothers lie in soldiers' graves in France. This is one of our problems and it may be termed a tendency to the dilution of the Gospel.

There is also a strong tendency toward federation of all church forces. This is a result of the war. Federation has been the order of the day. At the beginning, it was a federation of the Central Powers against a like federation existing among France and Russia and England. Later on this latter federation became known as the Allies, which means federation. Then there became a closer federation, when all the Allies surrendered their forces to one man, Marshal Foch. This plan worked admirably. It won the war. Its praises have been sung the world around. At home the same plan was inaugurated. The Government took over public utilities. That was federation. People were told what to eat, and how much to eat; Farmers were told what to charge for their produce. Factories were told to shut down or speed up. Even time, old as creation, was made to feel the power of legislation, and our earth was forced to walk out of step with the planetary system. All this was federation. Then came the Peace Conference and the League of Nations, not only giving to the doctrine of federation its final touch of respectability but making it so emphatic that any one who would oppose the principle would subject himself to contempt. To make it the more embarrassing for those who dissent from the federation view (though only on church lines) there is America's President championing the principle. From these conditions to the matters of church government is but a step, and men are not lacking to make the suggestion. If federation is good among nations, why not among churches? Ought not the churches take the lead? Why should the body of Christ be divided? If Christians fail to show the world how to talk together in brotherly love, how can the world ever know what real unity is? Thus the questions are multiplied, and many are caught unawares. It looks so plausible; it seems so consistent. It is ideal. At least, so say many. In this net are caught numbers of fighting men. They helped form conditions which brought about the League of Nations. And they are coming home, many of them, with the determination to bring about a league of churches. That is the problem, and it is peculiarly a Baptist problem. For Baptists, as a whole, are not going to sanction it. Neither should they sanction any organization that makes it its mission to bring this condition to pass. There never was the time when Baptists federated with other bodies that they did not come out the loser.

This war has made men restless. As it is going to infect its thousands with the spirit of wander-

lust, because of having to go so far from home to fight, it is going to inject the spirit of mental wanderlust into many. I have seen many of our young men who were gassed. Some are pitiful to look upon; some are raving maniacs; some are apparently normal, their condition being evident only when they express themselves. And many of our church leaders over America are arguing as if they have been gassed. They were caught without a doctrinal mask on. In this restlessness of thought, men are demanding a new church after the War. This demand or threat is not altogether from the clergy, nor from the laymen. It often proceeds from the pen of a non church-man, who uses some secular magazine as the outlet of his declaration. It seems as if there will be a kind of National Church, with no creed in particular except Americanism; a church remodeled by men who are not regenerated and who are not clothed with the authority of the Holy Spirit to deal in matters religious. Yet in France I often heard an expression to the effect that the church had better look out, for when the men got home, things would be different! I had an argument with one of our soldiers on this point, and the argument grew so strong that scores of other soldiers gathered around; but after all was over, not one of them came to me to express his agreement with my stand. That such constitutes a great problem, cannot be doubted.

If this change in the church should come there are several questions to be asked in advance. Who is going to bring about this change? What man can say he has been commissioned by high Heaven to change what Christ established? What organization can say as much? Should Baptists support any organization that undertakes it? How is the change to be determined? By what measuring rod? Surely it must conform to models outside the Bible, if changed to a different model from which it is at present. Who will dare to make the church un-Biblical? Should this change come (and there are they who demand it) will it be sentimental or fundamental? If sentimental, as the result of the war, then it should not be given serious thought, because no organization like the church should be subjected to sentiment. If fundamental then by what authority? Fundamentals exist only in God. If the church is to be fundamentally changed, then it follows that it is not fundamental at present; or, if fundamentally changed, then it will be taken from its present fundamentals. This is both impossible and impractical; but it is one of our problems.

Such a change is open to many fallacies. It would allow the regulation of the church to be taken out of the hand of the Holy Spirit, and changed without authority from its Head, the Lord Jesus Christ. It would serve to make religion an affair of human origin, and would render God as partial to this generation by making the salvation easier now than ever before. This would not be fair to the millions who have died in years ago, as well as being contrary to that assertion that God is no respecter of persons. It would make God's affairs subject to the whims of men, and who could tell but within a decade another spasm for ecclesiastical change would seize the people? As a result, it would not be long until the church would be whittled down to a meaningless institution, murdered by the meddling of men. Nothing would please the Devil more.

The editor has also been pastor for many years. Now he is not, and may make a suggestion to the churches which he did not feel free to do under former conditions. It is this: Your church ought to be represented at the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta. Your pastor ought to go. The church ought to see that he goes. Start the subscription right away and send him on. Sometimes it will be well to send a layman. The laymen need to go, and if they cannot go without help, they ought to be helped.

Prof. F. D. Baars, a good many years ago teacher of music in Blue Mountain College, but for several years doing similar work in Arkansas, recently passed to his heavenly reward.



## THE MANGER, THE CROSS AND THE TOMB.

(By Harriet Hill Mabry.)

Down the long aisle reaching back thru the years,  
Enwrapped in mysterious gloom,  
I see, thru the mist o'er the valley of tears,  
A manger, a cross and a tomb.

The manger is meagre and cruel the cross,  
And the tomb yawns, o'erwhelming and dark,  
Presaging the final of earth and the loss,  
Of all that is mortal, But hark!

I see, thru the darkness, a new star arise,  
I see heaven opened to earth  
And I hear the sweet music of peace and glad cries  
Of angels, proclaiming the birth.

Of a Saviour and King. And I see Him, all holy,  
In a manger first pillow his head;  
Then a glory transfigures the hut, how'er lowly,  
Where his own of the poor make their bed.

And the cross that of old, stood for baseness and shame,  
Since upon it the holy One died,

Now leads on to victory, under the name  
Of Jesus the Christ crucified.

Since the Christ died for mortals, would mortals  
complain

Of any, or all, of earth's loss?  
Only by losing comes eternal gain:  
The standard of Christ is the cross.

But sometimes the cross seems too heavy to bear,  
The way seems too steep to the Throne,  
And we fall beneath the burden; yet Jesus is there  
And He knows, for He fell 'neath His own.

But the way of the Cross surely leads to the tomb—  
It e'en led the Son of God there;  
But God's bright bow of promise is spanning the gloom  
Of the chasm where mortals despair.

The Christ is arisen, Death could not hold Him,  
"Come see the place where the Lord lay."  
Heaven enters the darkness where hell would  
enfold Him:  
The darkness is turned into day.

So we shall arise—Let the triumphant cry—  
Thru time and eternity ring:  
"Where, O grave, is thy victory?  
"Where, O death, is thy sting?"

O, triumph complete! What can be mortals' loss  
On the earth-road that Jesus has trod?  
His love has transfigured the manger and cross,  
His love has transfigured the manger and cross,  
And the tomb is the gateway to God.

## THE NEW CITIZENSHIP.

(By Dr. A. T. Robertson.)

Today I finished my fifteenth book—the New Citizenship—from the pen of the world's greatest New Testament Greek scholar. In writing this new book he has, in a way, gone out of the field in which he has been laboring so untiringly for more than a quarter of a century to the field of sociology, and in so doing he amazes us by his wide ranging in this field and by his work of fine discrimination.

Paul, in his day, knew how to magnify Jesus. Dr. Robertson, too, in his day knows how to magnify Jesus. He wants Jesus right in the center of all sociological movements. He says that His life must be reproduced both by the individual. His must be the reign of God in the human heart, and that the new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness must come after the pattern given by Jesus yonder on the Mount, and that His life must be reproduced both by the individual and the nation. "We today," he says, "have a stain without Christ, which is all wrong,

for the state cannot do without God any more than the individual can. What the state needs is not a statute god (Germany had that) nor a state god (the Roman Empire had that.) What the state MUST do is to lay its foundation in righteousness. That alone exalts a nation. The nation that defies God has always gone down. No nation can live that ignores Christ. This is the supreme lesson of the war for us."

In these days of reconstruction the world is being flooded with literature on that subject—much of it of the wrong kind, hence it is refreshing to see a great scholar holding on to Jesus and calling upon us to give him his rightful place in our hearts, homes and society. He has written a book that every father, Boy Scout, Hi-Yi, Y. M. C. A. man, college man, and laboring man ought to read, for the program of Jesus must be to the fore now, or the reign of terror and vandalism will be ours.

He tells us that our citizenship is in heaven, and that we ought to strive to set up little colonies all over this country and the world which are ruled and governed by the spirit and laws of that heavenly city. "Our task is to make earth like heaven, and to do it now."

ZENO WALL.

## HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS IN ATLANTA.

Those attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, Ga., May 13-21, may secure accommodations at the following hotels and rates. Write and make your engagement direct:

Majestic Hotel, 197 Peachtree St. American plan of room and meals; without bath, two persons to room \$3.00 each. With connecting bath, 3 persons to room \$3.00 each, or four to room, \$3.00 each.

All other hotels are on European plan, room only, meals extra as follows:

Hotel Ansley, N. Forsyth and James St., two or more persons in room, \$2.50 each.

Hotel Aragon, Peachtree and Ellis Sts. Rooms without bath one person in room \$1.50; two persons in room \$2 or two beds for two persons \$2.50, two beds for 3 persons \$3.00; 2 beds for 4 persons \$4.00. With bath as follows: One bed for one person \$2.00 and \$2.50; one bed two persons \$3.00 and \$4.00; two beds for two persons \$4.00, for 3 persons \$4.50, for four persons \$6.00.

Hotel Cecile, Luckie St., near Peachtree. Room with private bath \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each; two people in room \$3.00 and \$4.00.

Georgian Terrace, Peachtree St. and Ponce de Leon Ave. Three room apartment with bath, accommodating 8 people \$2.50 each. Four room apartment for 25 people \$2.50. Two room apartment for four to six people \$2.50 each. Rooms with bath, one to each room \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5; two to a room \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Imperial Hotel, 339 Peachtree St. Double rooms with bath \$2 each, without bath \$1.50 each.

Kimball House, single rooms without bath \$2.00; with bath \$3.00; two to room \$1.25 and \$2.50. Double rooms with two people \$2 each, with four people \$1.25 each. Same with bath, two in room \$3.00 each, four persons \$2.00 each, six persons to room with bath \$1.50 each.

Marion Hotel. Rooms without bath for three or more \$1 each. Rooms with connecting bath for two or more \$1.50 each. Rooms with private bath for two or more \$2.00 each person.

Piedmont Hotel: Single rooms without bath \$1.50 each; double rooms without bath \$1.25 and \$1.50 each; single rooms with bath \$2.00; double rooms with bath \$2, \$2.25 and \$3.00 for each person. Large rooms with bath accommodating four to eight people \$2 each person.

Princeton Hotel. Room with connecting bath, two or more people \$1.50 for each person, without bath \$1 each.

Scoville Hotel. Rooms with two double beds and private bath for \$8.00, without bath \$6.00; room for three \$4.50; room for four \$6.00.

Terminal Hotel. Room without bath for two

people \$1.50 each, for three people \$1.25 each; room with bath for two people \$1.75 each.

Hotel Winecoff. Rooms with private bath for two \$2.00 each, for three people \$2.00 each, for four to six people \$1.50 each.

There are other smaller hotels and boarding houses. Information can be had of Rev. Chas. W. McDaniel, D.D., Atlanta, Ga.

## TEACHER TRAINING IN OUR BAPTIST SCHOOLS.

(By M. O. Patterson, Th., D.)

Some days ago a letter of inquiry came to the president of Mississippi College desiring to know what, if anything, was Mississippi College doing in the way of training lay students for efficient leadership in our churches. The information was sought in the preparation of an address on this subject. The question is a significant one in that it indicated the trend of opinion demanding special training of students for leadership in the churches. The question implies that this special phase of training in our denominational schools is inadequate. Through the years there has been a rising tide of sentiment favorable toward the denominational schools till we are upon the threshold of the greatest era ever known for Christian Education. The sentiment towards these schools has changed from that of a "Live-if-you-can" attitude to an abiding conviction that they must be maintained at all hazard and at all cost. So long as people were not called upon to put large money into these institutions they were willing for them to live if they could. They thought little of the character of the training given in them so long as they were not called upon to give largely for their support. But along with the appeal for larger gifts grew the conviction which justified their existence and the demand for practical education for the church leadership.

The process by which this idea of practical training in our denominational education was evolved, is of more than passing interest. A retrospective view of denominational education discloses these stages in the evolution. These stages have no well defined limits. I mean that it is not easy to say just where each stage had its beginning and end. They shade off more or less into each other. This is necessarily chronological boundaries. The process of evolution to which I refer may be described rather as a changing of attitude toward denominational education.

1. *The passive attitude.* The first stage in the growth of the denominational idea of education may be described as a passive attitude. Some of our leaders felt that we ought to have Christian schools and the remainder of our denominational constituency were willing for the leaders to have them if they would maintain them. It was a sort of "Barkis is willing" proposition. This attitude, though not so radical, is a bit more dangerous to Christian education than the attitude of the young husband whose wife was critically ill. He ran to the phone and called the doctor, saying, "My wife is at death's door, please come at once and pull her through." The attitude of our denominational constituencies was rather more negative than that. It is, "Let her pull through herself." A fair example of this passive attitude toward Christian Education was witnessed by Brother Byrd, and myself, when he was helping to raise money to prevent two of our colleges from being sold under the hammer. After a strong urgent appeal from Brother Byrd, we went to spend the night with a certain Baptist person who had not responded. Brother Byrd was making an earnest appeal at the family fireside to sign some notes for Christian Education. He finally responded saying, "You possibly did not know that I am a peculiar person, I do not sign notes." Brother Byrd, with a bit of well directed sarcasm said, "Well that is evidence that you are one of the Lord's people, for it is said that his people shall be a peculiar people. During that period very little was thought about any distinctive contribution of church schools in the field of education. If our leaders had clear ideas about the subject they did not say much about it.



That I am speaking correctly is evidenced by the total lack of literature, until recently, on Christian Education. Serious, vigorous, critical thinking in the various fields will surely give birth to literature on subjects peculiar to those fields. This absence of such literature on the subject of Christian Education betrays a lack of serious, vigorous thinking. A passive attitude toward anything never made any progress. It is the rocking horse kind of progress. It may be going, but never gets anywhere.

2. *The defensive attitude.* One day our denominational leaders awoke from their slumber to find state school their outstripping competitors. The state schools with the resources of the state behind them entered the field equipped magnificently for their task. Denominational education was put on the defensive to meet the issue. The name Baptist, or Methodist, or Presbyterian hitched to a college could no longer guarantee adequate patronage. Denominational leaders were forced to define and state clearly the reasons which justify Christian Education.

The defense crystallized about the distinctive contribution of Christian Education which justified its existence. It was this effort to defend Christian schools which produced two note-worthy books on the subject. These were produced by James and Eby, winning prizes of \$1,000.00 and \$500.00 respectively. Besides this, many tracts and articles were written on the subject.

The defensive period has been on the whole a fruitful one. One thing stands out clearly, many have thought the matter through and are sure of the valid grounds on which Christian Education stands, and must stand.

3. *The aggressive attitude.* One thing is clear. Many of the advocates of Christian Education are not passive any more. They are on the offensive. We are coming to feel that the greatest apology for denominational education is not to defend it, but to do the thing on a gigantic scale. So far as Southern Baptists are concerned they began their offensive at the Hot Springs Convention two years ago. Some writer with more brass than brains, more inflammation than information, said that Christian Education is a vicious element in our educational system. The Southern Baptist reply to this challenge was the launching at Hot Springs, two years ago a campaign to raise \$15,000,000 in five years for our schools. That was the reply of the millions of Southern Baptists. Mississippi Baptists caught the step immediately and set about to raise \$1,000,000 of this amount for their own schools. \$100,000.00 of the first \$200,000.00 was pledged by one man, he then promised \$50,000.00 more when the amount was reached \$500,000. Over \$30,000.00 had been raised by Mississippi Baptists within the first three months. This is the reply of 175,000 Mississippi Baptists to the challenge that Christian Education is a vicious element in our educational system. This is aggressiveness on a grand scale. This is the type of aggressiveness that wins. I like to think of it as illustrated by the negro who found himself within the range of the pistol of another negro who had run amuck in the town. He decided that he ought to be beyond the range of danger and he was straight-way. Later he was asked by a white man if he ran fast. He said: "No, sir, boss, but I passed by a nigga what was running fast." One of the by-products of this changing attitude toward Christian Education is the firm conviction that the denominational schools must minister in a practical way through their students to the churches which support them. I am firm in the conviction that the denomination which equips and endows a school has a right to demand something practical in return.

A two-fold standard must be met by these schools. First, colleges must never lower their standards of scholarship. Educators examine the catalogues and note first the scholarship of the faculty—how they rank as scholars. The standard from which the scholarship of the faculty is judged is post-graduate work specializing in their distinctive departments. The reputation of

the college is conditioned in no small way upon the scholarship of the faculty. The test is how much training have they had as specialists in their distinctive departments in addition to their general training? No college can fall down at this point without sacrificing a class of patronage which ought to be held. Then the standard of scholarship required for graduation in that college. The reputation of the college depends much upon the course of study required for graduation. Whatever lowers that standard militates against the college seriously. Three years ago a college demanded full credit in Mississippi College for a one year's course in chemistry given in that institution. The equipment for that special course was wholly inadequate. The teacher in charge had not specialized in that distinctive work. Yet he demanded full credit in a college with elaborate equipment and a specialist in that department. Such credits cannot be given without lowering the standard of scholarship. No standard college ought to be called upon to recognize work which in any way lowers its standard of scholarship. Let this statement be held for explanation in another connection. The college is judged by this two-fold standard. The college which loses sight of the importance of scholarship in its faculty or curriculum will fall short in character of work done.

Second, in addition to standards of scholarship, which must be maintained at all hazards, the curricula of our denominational schools must be so reconstructed as to give students the very best training possible for leadership in the churches. I believe this can be done without sacrificing scholarship. The most urgent phase of practical training at this time is that of Teacher Training. The churches are demanding this as one of the tests of efficiency in denominational education. The test is legitimate.

I am glad to note the rapid progress of teacher training in a great number of our Baptist schools. This phase of the work is growing from year to year. An examination of these schools will disclose the fact that in many cases the teacher training is done largely in private classes for which no credit is given toward graduation. I believe that our denominational schools will never serve the church adequately if special courses in teacher training are made a distinct part of the curriculum where credit is given toward graduation. Why not? The state has within recent years put a premium on teacher training for public schools. The premium put is exemption from examination where teachers have completed certain courses in teacher training in our colleges. As a result of this, nine points toward graduation are given for completion of this course in the colleges. Then is teacher training for service in the Kingdom of God of less moment than that for public schools of Mississippi? Not at all. The denomination ought to demand this at the hands of the college it fosters.

Two difficulties stand in the way of putting this idea into practice. First, our college authorities have not been impressed sufficiently with the importance of this work. The colleges of Mississippi saw the importance of teacher training for the public schools. The legislature was about to pass a law exempting graduates from our state schools from examination to teach. This was unjust discrimination against denominational schools. Then an agreement was reached requiring a certain course and left it up to the colleges to accept it. They did it forthwith because they say the importance of it. A two-fold criticism might, in all kindness, be made here. As already stated in many cases the college authorities have not seen the importance of this practical service to the denomination. On the other hand, those who ought to urge and are urging teaching training in our colleges have not always kept in view the standard of scholarship which the college must maintain. They urge the colleges to place in their curricula the S. S. Normal course with little thought of that course in relation to standards of scholarship in the colleges.

Second, I am betraying no secret when I tell

you that many college authorities feel that the S. S. Normal course is too rudimentary for college work. They recognize that the course has met a tremendous need in our denominational life. It has met that need in a fine way and has rendered an incalculable service to the denomination. Yet many are honest in their opinion that the course as now offered is too rudimentary for standard college work. It is not so much a question whether this is true. The fact is that many believe it to be true, and the result is the same.

Permit me to suggest the remedy. There ought to be appointed a committee consisting of one or more representatives from the S. S. Board and one or more representatives of the foremost educators in our Southern Baptist schools charged with the three-fold task. First, to investigate carefully the whole subject of teacher training in our Baptist schools. Second, to outline a standard college course in teacher training adopted to meet the need of training teachers and leaders in our churches. Third, to recommend this course to our colleges for adoption into their curricula. This, I believe, ought to come before the Southern Baptist Convention in May as a recommendation from the committee on Christian Education. This will, in my judgment, be the solution to the problem of teacher training in our schools.

What are we doing in Mississippi College? My head and heart have been set on this problem for two or three years. I am glad to say something tangible is being done in this direction. At present four phases of the S. S. Normal course are a part of our college curriculum. The Freshman Bible course is compulsory for all students. The first three months of this year is given to a study of the Normal Manual. I find it just the thing for the introduction to the study of the Bible. We have a two year course in the New Testament which is a much more extensive course than that of the Sunday School Board. They give us credit for this work. One year is given to the study of the Old Testament. Credit is given for this. One year is given for doctrine. Credit is given for this.

Beginning next session the balance of the Normal course will be dovetailed into Bible courses in such manner as to make it possible for the whole course to be taken and for students to get the blue seal diplomas, when they have been graduated from that institution.

In addition to this, the faculty has given me permission to offer Bible as one subject in which post-graduate work can be done looking to an A. M. degree. One of the minor subjects may be Sunday School pedagogy. So far as I know, Mississippi College is the pioneer in offering post-graduate work in Sunday School teacher training. We are only doing what we should in meeting a denominational need of paramount importance. The feeling is growing upon us in all our denominational colleges that our responsibility to the denomination is a great one, that the sacred trust of conserving our denominational ideals and giving back to the churches men and women trained for leadership must not be betrayed; that these schools must always be the pride of the denomination which supports them. Mississippi College shall not fall behind.

Clinton, Miss.

Dr. W. E. Berry, for many years the honored business manager of Blue Mountain College passed away on last Thursday. He was seventy-two years of age, and was a mature, strong and ripe Christian character. His life has been of invaluable service to his generation and to the Baptist denomination. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter all of whom are an honor to his name. Brother Berry has been in failing health for several months, and approached the end with courage, born of faith in the grace and power of his Redeemer. When we saw him in January we feared he could not be with us a great while, and yet how sudden seems his going. May the God of all grace sustain and comfort those who love him most and revere his memory.



# THE BAPTIST RECORD

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### BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.

Taking what? Mission study. Paul, the great missionary wrote to the church at Rome, "Be of the same mind one toward another." "Be not wise in your own conceit." "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained of God."

"Be of the same mind." What is "mind"? Mind is a collective noun or name used to express the mental power of a race, or certain set or collection of human beings. Christ, when talking to His disciples used the word "mind" collectively. Nehemiah said in 4:5: "The people had a mind to work." Why had they a mind to work? Because back in captivity they had been taught by their parents and leaders to one thing, the getting back to Jerusalem and rebuilding; their "mind" had been prepared. So when the leader gave a tool and a task, each took a tool and became busy about the task, so different to the methods before the captivity, some people studied the King's plans, some studied nothing, some studied the plans of pagans, and a very few listened to Jehovah's prophets and this "faithful few" taught the many during the captivity, so that when Zerubabel started home, all followed. When Ezra came all followed who were allowed. When Nehemiah came all were ready—"of a mind to work."

Paul asked the assembly at Rome to receive the word with readiness of mind. And now let us compare the work of the last fifty years with the work of the last five hundred years. Why have we accomplished more in the last fifty than in all the five hundred? Because we have been studying same books, same methods, same doctrines, same purposes, same plans, and have become "of one mind."

Some women say, "I get so tired of just reading Royal Service. I think it dulls mental activity, blunts initiative and becomes monotonous, same subjects over and over. We seem to get nowhere."

But we are getting somewhere. We are getting "of one mind" and that is the objective we are being clipped and trimmed into shape and form; definitely fashioned when you are reading Royal Service and Home and Foreign Field thousands of women and girls are reading "with" you, and mind is deepened and strengthened by this continued study of our doctrinally safe and sound denominational periodicals. You may think you have a message that would be far more interesting than the things you can read in Royal Service, but, "Be not wise in your own conceit," you have not, you may not be safe along doctrinal lines, and you may speak "alien creeds," and some one get off the main line listening. No danger of that when studying the literature prepared by our leaders, our "powers that be, for there is no power but of God. The powers that be are ordained of God."

Have you worked in a church before there was any definite mission study—just the Bible taught geographically, historically and genealogically, and not a minute devoted to a mission application of the lesson?

Have you heard the pastor and others plead for definite mission teaching, and then watched results? Women holding study classes, Bible study classes and girls and boys under real missionary

leaders and see how gifts from that church double and treble, how each class and each department rises to go over the apportionment? Oh! the study of missions is what Paul meant Oh! the study of missions is what Paul meant when he said "Study to show thyself approved." Be not wise in your own conceit, but subject to the powers that God has ordained to teach his truths. I knew a church founded in the name of the Father, Son and Spirit; that prospered for a season, then a man endorsed some of "Cooks International literature" and began to teach it—soon Jehovah arranged that His Baptist preachers should leave them—not long at a time has any Baptist preacher stayed by the International taught people whenever that Ouster-National literature gets into a Baptist Church Satan creeps in too—and his work is soon painfully evident—apparent. We should stand by the safe and sound "Quarterly." Too much cannot be said for that dear strong quarterly, and our organized class magazine should be guarded against too much literature. We need doctrines more than we need literature. We need doctrinally sound men for the Baptist teacher, and the organized class magazine. We need doctrinal teachings, and not so many long articles and stories on unimportant subjects.

What effect has a mission study class on a leader?

Before the study we see a leader, going on ahead mentally, her head up, filled with thoughts and plans and purposes and "wise in her own conceit." She hurries on, wondering why they can't follow her. She looks back, some have dropped out. She calls them "slackers" and marches proudly on. She is a leader, a teacher, they are too blind and ignorant to follow. She has to finish that book all alone—but after she has finished it—let's see her again—how different with her class—not on ahead—but with them. She discusses, helps, goes slowly, prayerfully, asks some one to lead on, and she, with patience, humility mingles with them, helping, putting the arms of prayer about the weaker ones, the slower ones, and lifting them in line, helping them to keep up. No "slackers," no "ignorant," or "blind" ones—just "the least of these" that must be loved more because they need it more. A mission study class teaches the teacher that there is no real teaching except from Jesus, and that she must know Jesus if she would teach Him to others—and she must live Jesus if she wishes others to live Him.

Watch the women of a church before they have studied missions. They are of divers opinions about the work. The best leader can't lead them, they refuse to be led—but after a year during which several mission classes have been patiently and lovingly led by some faithful loving teacher, the women work together in love, one goal—the bringing in of all the women and girls and boys to work for Jesus—organizations where the young people may be trained, leaders prayed for and given, gifts to mission multiplying and best of all, dear ones finding Jesus as a Saviour.

"Study" to show thyself approved; study to be of one mind; study that ye be not wise in your own conceit; study that ye be planted steadfastly in sound doctrines; study that ye may know Jesus and may lead others to know him; study that you may lengthen the stakes, strengthen the chords and multiply mediums for service. "Be ye doers of the word."

TESSA W. RODDEY.

Jackson, Mississippi.

Recently there was published in one of the daily papers a worthy tribute to Capt. Wm. B. Martin, a young officer, who was killed in action in France. He was a son of our Brother J. Q. Martin, now superintendent of education in Copiah county, and a worthy member of the Hazlehurst Baptist Church. The son was the pride of his father and mother's hearts and had many friends in his home as well as in the army.

Dr. A. C. Watkins, known and loved in Mississippi, goes from Rayville, La., to Crowley.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS AND SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

(J. F. Love, Cor. Secy.)

While in China I saw the following in the China Press of Shanghai, Feb. 8, 1919:

### "SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS TO MEET HERE IN MARCH."

"Committee to Decide on Expenditure of Funds in Far East."

"The committee of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in charge of the territory of Eastern Asia, to whom is delegated the authority ad interim of the Conference which assembled in Shanghai in April, 1917, is to meet March 2-21 at the Seventh-day Adventist headquarters on Ward Road with delegates in attendance from China, Japan, Philippines, Malaysia, Siam and America.

"The Mission Board of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists intends to spend over \$1,500,000 (gold) in evangelical propaganda and mission charities this year. The task of the committee meeting in Shanghai in March will be the administration of the large share of this appropriation which falls to Eastern Asiatic fields."

It may not help our pride, but it should help our liberality to reflect that the Seventh-day Adventists have in America a church membership about equal to the Baptist church membership of Louisiana. From the above the reader will see that they have attempted to raise for Foreign Missions during the present year the identical amount which the Southern Baptist Convention fixed for this object last May.

Another fact should be taken into consideration. According to the universal voice of the missionaries of various denominations in China, the Seventh-day Adventists are not in any very true sense evangelizers, but they are, to the disgust of evangelical missionaries, proselytizers. They constitute one of the menaces to evangelical Christian missions in the Far East. Much of their literature, and they use it by the ton, is timed to this sorry sort of effort.

Now, the question for Southern Baptists to answer is, Shall a handful of people who are devoted to a hobby, and who have no better work to do on the foreign field than to interfere with the work which others are doing, give as much as the great Southern Baptist hosts give? Is there not on us both because of our numbers and because of our faith and also of the pure missionary work which we are doing, an obligation to back this enterprise with our money which is not upon Seventh-day Adventists?

Dallas, Texas, April 2, 1919.

To Southern Baptists:

A special committee from the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention visited Atlanta, Ga., and made final arrangements for the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, May 14-21, 1919. The Piedmont Hotel will be headquarters and the religious press will carry a list of the Hotels and rates within the next two weeks. The sessions of the Convention will be held in the City Auditorium which is within easy walking distance of all the hotels.

M. H. WOLFE, Chairman.

It would seem that Mississippi is becoming a great stock raising state. Since January first fifty-two carloads of hogs have been shipped from Ripley, also ten cars of cattle, also four cars of eggs and two of poultry in the past four weeks, besides several carloads of corn and peanuts. And yet the people have more left than ever before. A good time, brother pastors to get in your mission collections.

Those people who are working overtime to unite all mission effort and prevent overlapping, would help the world far more if they would themselves expend the same amount of money and effort in giving the gospel to places where no missionary organization is now at work.



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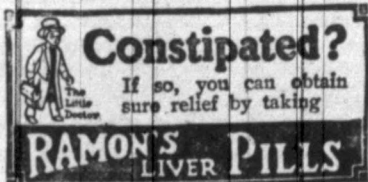
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### HONOR ROLL.

The following are the Unions that have qualified as A-1 for the first quarter of 1919:

Senior Unions—Aberdeen, Oxford, Tupelo, Houston.

Junior Unions—McComb First, New Albany, Blue Mountain, Durant, Kosciusko Section 1; Meridian 41st Ave., Brookhaven.

### EXTRACTS FROM REPORTS.

Brookhaven Juniors report 92 per cent in attendance, 86 per cent in Bible readings and 100 per cent in giving. Pastor J. A. Taylor and Junior Leader Miss Fannie Mai Kees are very proud of their Junior Union and they have a right to be. Miss Kees writes that one night all were present but one and that one was in the hospital; another night all were present but two and 99 per cent. were up with their Bible readings.

The Juniors of the 41st Ave. Church, Meridian, have just had a class in the B. Y. P. U. Manual and every member of the Union took the examination and passed. That is fine, those Juniors will be ready for the Senior work when they graduate.

Durant Juniors report 78 per cent. Systematic Givers.

Kosciusko Juniors Section 1 report 80 per cent. systematic givers.

Blue Mountain Juniors report as "Other Work" \$2.10 for chickens in France; \$1.50 church building and loan fund; \$2.00 Armenian Relief. Second hand clothes gathered up for Allied refugees. Fine!

Mrs. Bettie Davis Junior leader at Enterprise, writes: "I am proud of one thing about my Juniors, every single one of the whole eighteen will lead in prayer if called on." It is a great thing to know how to pray right and the way to learn is to begin early. The Junior Union is the place.

A letter in part from Mr. B. F. Reddock president of the Senior Union of Tupelo, says: "The Extension Committee will be appointed at our next meeting. The whole Union has an engagement in the near future to give a demonstration. The committee will help organize a Union here in the Negro Baptist church. What do you think of it? I would be glad to hear from you concerning the matter. The opportunity "Right at" our door and we can easily do it."

Our reply was that I knew of no better work for a Union to do and I am glad Mr. Reddock has made the start and I am hoping that this may be the beginning of a great work that we will render to the Negro Baptists of our state.

Brookhaven Junior Union graduated on their annual graduation day, seven of its members. The program was rendered by the Junior Union and was very effective.

The Aberdeen Seniors report 93 per cent. Systematic Bible Readers. A letter from that Union declares that they will not rest until every Baptist church in Monroe county has a B. Y. P. U. That's the spirit, let's all get it.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of Oxford reports 88 per cent in Bible readings for the quarter. The retiring president Mr. J. K. Aron has done good work and we feel that with the work he has done it will be an easy matter for the new president, Mr. Ullen Leavell to lead the Union on to higher and nobler achievements.

The Tupelo Seniors report that 90 per cent. of their active members are systematic givers. Good, put lets press on. Paul said "Let every one," etc.

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## NEWS ITEMS FROM THE BAPTIST HOSPITAL.

Before the addition to the Baptist Memorial Hospital was fairly completed it was running over. March brought in 103 patients and many were turned away for lack of room. During January, February and March 1,858 patients were admitted; 523 of these were from Mississippi, 173 from Arkansas, 834 from Tennessee, and 328 from other states.

The entrance is now by pleasant walks through the grounds instead of by the beautiful but trying steps. The officers are on the first floor. The former lobby or reception hall is the chapel and class-room for pupil nurses. Our fine pupil nurses need a good piano, used or new. Somebody might present them with this, for they deserve all they need, else there ought to be funds sent in by the many, with which to buy it.

We must have at least 35 more nurses in training, for there should be 100 here all the time. The eighth floor, all ready as the children's floor is unused because of lack of nurses. Yet patients are being turned away, or have to be put on a waiting list. Pastors, please present this matter to worthy and capable girls who might wish to equip themselves for this noble service. The superintendent of nurses, superintendent of hospital or pastor will answer inquiries.

Here is a fine item: The executive committee, A. E. Jennings, chairman, has purchased 200 feet of ground on Monroe street next to the Hospital, for the Nurses Home, to be built soon. It will be three story, fire-proof, and connected by covered way with the Hospital. When the nurses occupy their home there will be more room for patients.

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## BECAUSE—

We are hearing of well-laid plans in many quarters for reaching every member in every church for an offering for foreign missions by April 30th. A wide-spread observance of such plans will insure success.

## BECAUSE—

We believe our brethren are able, willing and ready to make the sacrifice necessary to reach our great goal. We are trusting them to do it by April 30th.

## BECAUSE—

We believe our brethren see that this million and a half is really needed for our work this year and they will see to it that Southern Baptists will not give less in this present crisis.

## BECAUSE—

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It was a great joy to me to go with Bro. Lightsey and help him. Of those canvassed not many disappointed us. Many feel the need of these publications and are willing to pay for them. We were happy over results.

Bro. Lightsey is to return the 2nd Sunday in April and complete the canvass.

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It was more than a treat to spend the fifth Sunday at Spring Hill in good old Simpson county. Dinner on the ground and two services. People were there from five counties, and autos parked along the big road for some distance. It was in this section the writer spent some of his early days. Here he attended the old field school, and chased rabbits and foxes. It was worth the expense of the trip to see and hear Bro. J. C. Buckley talk and pray. Met Bro. Weathersby whom we had known in other days and who is now a preacher of the gospel. Bro. Wm. Gray is pastor and is doing the Lords' work. He and his good wife have a gallant son still in Germany. Stayed Saturday night with the pastor, had eggbread that tasted like it did when I was a school boy. The woods sweet from the crab apple blossom and other wild flowers. It was good to be there, and we are



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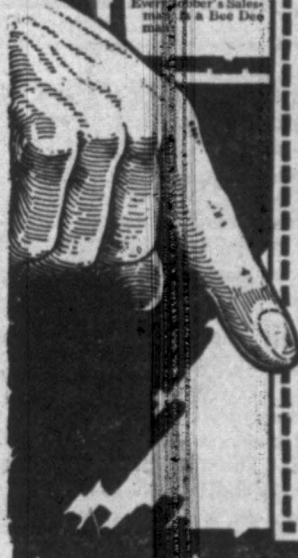
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## NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL.

Lieut. J. J. Lowrey, so not Prof. B. G. Lowrey, recently received an honorable discharge from military service. He has accepted a place on the faculty of the Gulf Coast Military Academy at Gulfport, Miss. He is the oldest son of Prof. Lowrey.

We extend a cordial welcome to Rev. W. M. Bostick as pastor of the church at Winona. He will find in that church some of the salt of the earth. They will treat him right.

The Capital Avenue Church, Atlanta, Ga., has just enjoyed a gracious revival under the preaching of Evangelist W. S. Thomas. One hundred and twelve additions to the church—72 by baptism. W. H. Major is the aggressive pastor. James W. Jelks led the music.

Dr. Ben Cox of Memphis, is with Pastor C. Cleveland Kiser at Aberdeen this week in a meeting. We are expecting to hear good things as the result of the meeting.

The Sunflower Association Sunday School Convention meets with the church at Lyon, April 29-30. A splendid program has been arranged for the occasion. The Lyon church, whose hospitality is known far and wide, invites the brotherhood to attend and enjoy the good things in store. Pastor O. P. Estes will leave no stone unturned to make every one happy.

The city of Hattiesburg and county has thrown out the challenge to the state. The \$50,000 promised for the Woman's College has been raised, and now let the state bring up its \$150,000 and the building will go up at once. This can and must be done. Tell Dr. Johnson he must not turn away any more girls for lack of room.

There are many sad hearts this morning as the news of the departure of Rev. W. E. Berry is sent over the wires. He lived a noble life and had a triumphal entrance to the city of God above. What a meeting with the loved ones in glory. May the blessed spirit comfort his loved ones here.

Last Sunday was a fine day for the church at Clarksdale. Sunday School large and interested—a good contribution to Foreign Missions—two splendid members received. Our building effort moving forward now—all the members enthused. Oh, for a house to worship in.

The 41st annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi offers a program of many good things. The meeting will be held in the First Church, Jackson. Dr. P. I. Lipsey preaches the sermon. It will give joy and profit to every one in attendance.

The First Church, Lexington, Ky., recently enjoyed a gracious revival, conducted by Dr. Lamkin of Cairo, Ill. There were 80 additions to the church. Pastor Porter is happy over the results. The church is much revived.

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called Rev. George W. Sheafar of San Antonio, Texas, to the pastorate. He accepts and begins his labors at once. He is said to be a strong man.

The Baptists of Alabama are fortunate in securing as Sunday School Secretary Emmett G. Moore, who has been the successful superintendent of the Sunday School of the Central Church, Memphis. He will make the work go.

The whole amount of indebtedness on the Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga., is \$96,000. Recently at a Sunday morning service \$32,000 was raised, and forty teams of five each have been secured to make a city wide campaign in an effort to raise the full amount of the debt of the church.

Rev. Alex W. Bealer has resigned the pastorate of the Lee Street Church, Valdosta, Ga., after four years very efficient work. It is not stated where he will locate.

The Baptist Standard announces the death of Dr. R. C. Buckner, superintendent of the Buckner Orphans' Home, Dallas, Texas. He had been ill only a few days when the end came. A great and good man has fallen, whose unselfish ministry will be an inspiration to generations to come.

It is announced that Roland Q. Leavell has accepted a call to the Church at Oxford. This is his home town, in which he was born and raised. Secretary Van Ness of the Sunday School Board, regards March as the most remarkable month's business in all the history of the board's work. In view of the conditions that is wonderful.

Evangelist J. B. DeGarmo did the preaching in a great meeting recently held in Pineville, Ky. J. A. McCord, pastor. Forty-two were added to the church. At the close of the meeting the new meeting house was dedicated. A fifteen thousand dollar debt was wiped out within 30 minutes. The binding cost of \$40,000.

The Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth has elected Dr. I. N. Penick of Union University,

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Dr. G. S. Dobbins of the Sunday School Board, will attend the Cuban Baptist Convention this week, and with Superintendent of Missions W. N. McCall will also make a visitation of the various mission fields to get a first hand view of their conditions and needs.

The First Church, Oklahoma City, has elected Harry L. Strickland, one of the Field Workers of the Sunday School Board, as assistant pastor. Dr. S. J. Porter is the pastor. Should Bro. Strickland accept the offer it would make a strong team.

The executive committee of the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, has authorized the erection of another wing to cost \$250,000. The contract to be let April 25. This will give the Baptists the best Hospital south of the Ohio. The wing just completed and opened is now full.

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After the enrollment of the members, each captain was appointed over eight members. After which an interesting program was gotten up, which will be discussed at our meeting next Sunday by class Number One. The Society will meet each Sunday and we predict good things will be accomplished by it.

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our fields. There are several places in this entire territory in which a pastor's home would go far toward winning the field for Christ. So in January we were confined at home most of the time, on account of home conditions and weather conditions and bad roads, and being the missionary in the association, we thought that we could not spend the time more profitably than to secure funds, if possible, with which to build a pastor's home at Tishomingo making Tishomingo headquarters for the pastor, letting him operate in the surrounding field. At first it looked to be a big undertaking for such a little flock, but realizing that folks generally get just about what they want, and placing our hand in God's, looking to and trusting Him for help, we went after the job. After working at the job for a while, in conference with the committee appointed by Pastor Brown to look after the plan and building, we decided that we could buy a home cheaper than we could build.

So, after having considered two or three propositions, finally we bought a nice, conveniently located home.

Of course we have had a little help from the outside, and we do not have it quite paid for, but our people are very much aroused and are enthusiastic over the work and ere long we shall have our home paid for, the pastor in it, and the work moving right on.

I must say that considering the number of the membership of the church here—which is only twenty-nine,—that they are one of the do-iest bunch I have ever been connected with.

Our pastor's home is the first and only one that the Baptists have in Tishomingo county.

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"Go thou and do likewise."

C. C. WEAVER.

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Mrs. Ada Eugenia Anderson, wife of Dr. W. C. Anderson of Forest, passed to her abundant reward on March the 11th, 1919. She had been a devoted Christian and member of the Baptist Church since the age of 13.

She was married to Dr. W. C. Anderson Nov. 29, 1903, whose home and life she greatly blessed and spent herself unstintingly in caring for and training their six boys and one little girl.

She did her part well in her church, community and home and has now slipped away to her blessed and well deserved rest and reward.

As many as mourn her departure were blessed by her life.

Her pastor,  
W. H. THOMPSON.

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WEEKLY HEALTH TALKS

WHERE MOST SICKNESS BEGINS AND ENDS.

BY FRANKLIN DUANE, M. D.

It can be said broadly that most human life begins in the stomach and ends in the stomach. Good digestion means good health, and poor digestion means bad health. The minute your stomach fails to properly dispose of the food you eat, troubles begin to crop out in various forms. Indigestion and dyspepsia are the commonest forms, but thin, impure blood, headaches, poor appetite, sleeplessness, coughs, colds and bronchitis are almost as common. There is but one way to have good health, and that is to put and keep your stomach in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is so safe to take, for it is made of roots and herbs. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., stands behind this standard medicine, and it is good to know that so distinguished a physician is proud to have his name identified with it. When you take Golden Medical Discovery, you are getting the benefit of the experience of a doctor whose reputation goes all around the earth. Still more, you get a temperance medicine that contains not a drop of alcohol or narcotic of any kind. Long ago Dr. Pierce combined certain valuable vegetable ingredients—without the use of alcohol—so that these remedies always have been strictly temperance medicines.

If piles are torturing you, get and use Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment. The quick relief it gives is hard to believe until you try it. If constipated, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken while using Anodyne Pile Ointment. Few indeed are the cases which these splendid remedies will not relieve and usually overcome. They are so good that nearly every drug store has them for sale.—(adv.)

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## DEPARTMENT OF EVANGELISM

JUST TO GET STARTED.  
(E. K. Shults.)

While attending, enjoying and taking some small part in the Grenada Bible School it fell to my lot in the absence of another speaker to be called upon to speak on the subject of Evangelism. It so happened that I had with me an address I had prepared and delivered in another state on this subject. I gave in the address at Grenada mainly the matter contained in the paper referred to. Some of the brethren at the close of this talk at Grenada and afterwards suggested that I prepare some matter along this line for our Baptist Record. The matter was taken up with the management of our paper and I have consented to edit for a time a department along this line. That we may get started at the same place and angle as we were at Grenada, I am sending for publication in the very beginning the article in full referred to above. Following this we expect to go into the matter of Revivals, Evangelistic Campaigns, etc., rather fully and in detail. The very definite idea to be kept in mind for the present is that this discussion may help prepare us for our summer campaign in soul winning. Suggestions as to methods, plans, subjects, men, ways and means, etc., etc., will all come up for discussion at the proper time. Later we hope to have a round table and meet as best we can the very question, difficulty and local problem you may have in mind and on your field.

May I say to the brethren that I am deeply conscious of my lack of ability to speak on this subject as others are, and yet if I can add a word that will help and encourage, I shall be glad. I am not and never have been an evangelist only. Since I left the Seminary at Louisville I have never been one Lord's Day without a regular pastorate. But in addition to the work of the pastor I have tried to do the work of an evangelist as well and have held from four to as many as ten meetings each year. I trust these two facts help to qualify me at least in a small way to speak from the point of view of both the pastor and the evangelist. If I can be of added service in this way I shall be glad.

I devote the prayers and sympathy of the brethren. May we not strive all of us to be evangelists that all may be saved, and then as pastors that all may serve.

In His service,

E. K. SHULTS.

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# Hear A Baptist Editor On Home Mission Need

Dr. J. W. Porter has the following in a Western Recorder editorial of April 10:

"Every well-informed Southern Baptist is thankful for the blessed achievements of our Home Mission forces, but these floruous achievements will not meet the obligations now resting upon us.

"The work has been done, and God has signally honored the work, but the cost of the work has not been paid. The amount to be raised in the anxious two weeks before the treasurer's books close on April 30, is much larger than ever before.

"Two weeks seems a very short time in which to secure the needed amount, and yet quite long enough should Southern Baptists earnestly and honestly address themselves to the task.

"If the Home Board ever needed the prayers and help of its friends, that time is now. Hundreds of our strongest churches were once beneficiaries of this Board. Can they ever have a more opportune time to demonstrate their gratitude?

"IT MAY AS WELL BE UNDERSTOOD NOW THAT UNLESS WE SHALL SECURE A NUMBER OF LARGE GIFTS CERTAIN FAILURE AWAITS US IN OUR HOME AND FOREIGN MISSION CAMPAIGN. THERE ARE AT LEAST A HUNDRED MEN IN THE SOUTH WHO SHOULD GIVE AT LEAST \$5,000.00 EACH.

"Baptists are now the greatest hope of orthodoxy. But orthodoxy without generosity is not calculated to impress the world with its worth.

"In our judgment the Home Board now faces the most critical hour in its history. Any financial failure that may come, will not be the Board's failure, but the failure of Southern Baptists."

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B. D. GRAY, Corresponding Secretary.

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